



The RIDLEY TIGER

Vol. XVIII, No.2

January, 1968

"Owed" to the Ridley Class of 1942



Left to Right Back Row: Bob Schmon, Wilf Hoover, Alex Dixon, Bill Randall, John Campbell. Front Row: Norm Young, John Drope, Ben Cronyn, Jack Verity, Harold Scrandrett. Attending the reunion but absent from the picture: Murray Snively, Bob Rumble, Sandy Gall, Don Cameron, Ozzie Schmidt, Bill Soules, Tony Mason, Peter MacLachlan, Cam Tait, Chuck Bradley, John MacKay and John Gould.

*Tw'as the Night Before Old Boys' — and in the DROPE House,
Quite a group were assembled, each one with his spouse,
For "ROSIE" and "DROPIE" had planned a big "DO"
For those who left Ridley back in '42.*

*There were "boaters" with hat bands that read '42
And plenty of spirits — which few did eschew
We first met at "DROPIE'S" — then dined "Inn Oban",
Before "ROSIE'S" "barn" where the next stage began*

*BENNY CRONYN, STAN SNIVELY and HAL SCANDRETT
were there,
As were RUMBLE and HOOVER, the inseparable pair.
SANDY GALL and BILL RANDALL were together once more,
And DON CAMERON (alone) came from the "London Corps".*

*JACK MacKAY as a "loner" became our Bar Man,
And NORM YOUNG as a Magistrate added elan!
OZZIE SCHMIDT came on later from near Buffalo
And told of ORDONEZ "seen one week ago"
BILL SOULES as a pilot well-manoeuvred his plane
But navigating for "DIXIE" proved — for both — quite a strain!
TONY MASON appeared for a while at the start,*

But alas, before morning, he had to depart.

*PETER MACLACHLAN looked calm and sedate,
As he and JOHN CAMPBELL talked "matters of state".
CAM TAIT and JACK VERITY both seemed very sure
That for the "next morning" . . . "Bloody Mary's" the cure!*

*Of course there were others who should have been there
But to try here to list them would be quite unfair.
Yet we all remembered (with separate shocks)
The names of JOE MORRISON NORDHEIMER
and COX*

*But memories of school bring back visions of men
Such as those who were "Masters" in the "way back when".
Messrs. MATHESON, STAPLES and GUEST were there too,
With their wonderful wives whom we all felt we knew.*

*A wonderful weekend — enjoyed by us all
(And even our wives said that they "had a ball")
So to you MARY DROPE and to you "GOLLY" SCHMON
Our heartiest thanks for the kindness you've shown.*

Alex K. Dixon (42)

Hockey Firsts Compete At Lawrenceville

Ridley was most fortunate this year in being invited to one of the best secondary school hockey tournaments on this continent — the Lawrenceville Invitational. This event was held December 15 - 16 and the Ridley First Team made a good showing winding up third in the final standings. The competing schools were Andover (the eventual championship team), Nichols, Tabor, Taft, St. Paul's, St. Mark's, Lawrenceville and Ridley.

The Ridley team coached by Mr. Frank Hanna left early Thursday, December 14th and flew from Buffalo to Newark. From the Newark airport they travelled to Princeton and the Cap and Gown Club, their accommodation for the week-end.

The first game of the tournament was played against Tabor Academy on Friday morning. Ridley won a relatively easy 3-0 game. Thus, they advanced to the Championship semi-final where they faced Nichols School of Buffalo, a school to which a Ridley hockey team had never lost. The game itself was a nightmare. Nichols won 3-2. Ridley took 37 shots on the Nichols net as opposed to Nichol 7, but needless to say the Ridley squad found the Nichols goaltender practically impregnable. In spite of the loss, it was an exciting match and probably the best one of the tournament.

On Saturday morning, the Ridley team showed no signs of a letdown following the previous evening's loss. They outskated and outthrustled St. Mark's for a 4-2 victory, thus assuring themselves of a third place standing in the tournament.

The captain of the team, Schmon ma., had an outstanding tournament and was awarded a position on the All-Tournament Team. Hoover, the Ridley goaltender, placed on the second team. Other Ridley standouts were Irwin ma., and mi., Spiers and Strassenburgh.

The tournament was won by Andover who defeated Nichols 4-3 in the final match. In conclusion, this tournament undoubtedly helped an inexperienced team gain confidence, an asset which will stand the players in good stead for the upcoming L.B.F. campaign.

I. C. Carter



Rattray, Jessop and Carter in
'Death of a Salesman'.

Death of a Salesman

On Saturday, November 25th the Ridley College Dramatic Society reached new heights with its production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman". The acting was extremely good, the set was excellent and the play itself is one of the great modern plays.

The setting is in the main character's home (Willy Loman) in Brooklyn in 1948. It is the story of a salesman — the tragedy of a man and his family. Willy has built a great dream in his mind about life and his family and when he finds it isn't true, he goes mad.

It is too bad for Ridley dramatics that it found only this year the talent of Rattray who portrayed Willy and will be losing him along with Carter and Jessop, who portrayed his two sons,

Griffin who played Ben and Walkom who was Howard. However, these losses are partly counter balanced by the discovery of Schmon mi., who played a forceful character as Charlie, Howard's dad and Willy's only true friend. Frederick met the challenging and demanding role of Linda with great success as did all the actors whether the part was large or small.

Thanks must be given to Major Iggulden and Mr. Hugh Molson who spent many hours working with the stage crew and to all the stage crew members including the lighting and sound crews who did excellent work.

Above all our thanks must go to Mr. Ross Morrow who dared to choose a play of such depth to be put on by Riddleians for Ridley. Perhaps we are rid of the murder-mysteries for good. Let's hope so anyway. Rapsey ma.

Ted Pilgrim President

The Canadian Headmasters' Association held its annual conference this year at St. John's-Ravenscourt School in Winnipeg in November. The Association is made up of the Headmasters from the 19 major independent boys' schools from coast to coast.

At the conference Ted Pilgrim was elected President for the current year. We offer our best wishes to Ted for a successful year in this post. The other major positions of Vice-President and Secretary are in the hands of Humphrey Bonnycastle of Rothesay Collegiate School, Rothesay, N.B., and F. Stewart Large of Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que., respectively.

Sam Hughes in the News

A goodly number of Old Boys, particularly those attending the Upper School in the late Thirties, will remember with affection their History teacher, Sam Hughes. Sam taught at the School from 1936-39.

He then joined the Army and was demobilized at the end of the war a Lieutenant Colonel. His last posting was with the Canadian Army Historical Section in the United Kingdom.

Following the war, he was called to the bar in 1947 and appointed Q.C. in 1955 while practising law in Welland, Ontario. He entered politics briefly and was the unsuccessful Federal Conservative candidate for Welland in the 1949 election and in a by-election in 1950.

In 1958 he was appointed to the Supreme Court of Ontario and the High Court of Justice for Ontario. This post he left the next year when he was called to Ottawa where he served as Chairman of the Civil Service Commission for three years.

Sam returned to the Supreme Court of Ontario and has been in the news for the past two years as the judge appointed to investigate the collapse of the Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd. The public hearings in this investigation ended last May, but the final report is not expected from Sam until the end of this year.

A recent profile in the Globe and Mail said Sam is putting in seven days a week preparing his report and quoted him as saying that "I miss court work, but this is an absorbing task" and "I'm not the tidiest person as you can see".

All those knowing Sam will agree with the statements above. Undoubtedly the final results of his inquiry will initiate reforms to prevent similar failures in the future.

Letter to the Editor

May I thank you for printing the article on Guidance. I am sorry, however, that you dug up a photograph.

As the article was originally written to appear in last May's issue, one or two points it made are now out of date. An important change is that this year the final year mark to be submitted to the universities will be made up completely on the year's work and examinations at the School. There are no longer Senior Matriculation examinations in June. The only external examinations are the objective-type tests set by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. These include aptitude tests and achievement tests in Physics, English and Mathematics. The results of these are sent directly to the universities.

A. H. GRIFFITH

Developing Scientific Attitude Is the Key

In recent years it has become obvious that science courses and teaching methods needed to be radically revised. Much of the science being taught in the schools was irrelevant both to the world in which the students lived and to the world of the scientist in industry or university. To make matters worse, the mountain of scientific knowledge was growing so fast that no one could be taught even a significant part of it before he qualified for retirement.

Consequently there has been an up-dating of the aims and methods of science education. The major aim must be to apprentice the student to the scientific attitude or approach, in order that he can apply this attitude to some of the situations encountered in life. Like all attitudes it must be caught by the student rather than being taught formally by the teacher. Secondly, the student must find out what science really is. Learning facts from a book is not science.

We must prepare our students for a scientific world. For example, a knowledge of the basis of electricity is almost essential to survival today.

Large numbers of scientists and engineers are needed urgently by industry and the universities. As any knowledge that we give them in school will be outdated before they graduate from college, the best that we can do is to give students a lasting interest in science by presenting it as a worthwhile vocation and not as a series of facts and formulae that must be memorized for success.

How are these aims converted into classroom activity? During the last 10 years in both the United States and the United Kingdom there have been several different overhauls of the science education programs in Biology, Chemistry and Physics. In Ontario some of these new programs have been adopted with very little modification. Even where our courses have not officially changed, the impact of the newer methods has changed the teaching of these courses.

The new courses deal with a restricted amount of information, but a few areas of science are treated thoroughly. One of the frustrating aspects of the older courses was that by the time the students had become interested in a topic it was time to move on to the next topic. Thus the student is now exposed to fewer facts than before, but he should have a much greater understanding of these facts. The core of the courses is made up of some of the major concepts of science, such as: conservation of energy, why chemicals react, what is radiation. These concepts will not change greatly in the lifetime of our students and will form a suitable framework on which to build their future knowledge of science.

The most important change has been to change the learning process from a passive to an active role. We used to tell the student about science. Any experiments that he carried out were just to verify facts that he had already been told were true. Students are now really serving an apprenticeship and we hope that as they investigate problems as a scientist would, that they will learn what science is. Student investigations in Biology teach a boy what Biology is about far better than any number of formal lessons.

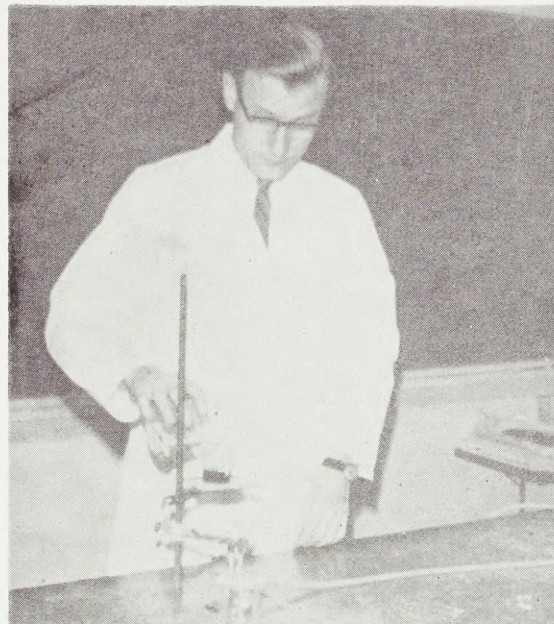
At Ridley demonstration experiments by the teacher have almost ceased to exist. Wherever possible experiments are done by the students. The experiments are designed to force the student to think and to learn as he actually carries out the work. To achieve this, much equipment has been obtained for the laboratories in the last few years. Some of the electronic tube demonstrations, which even recent graduates will perhaps remember in VIA, are treated as student experiments in the Fifth form. I use the word "perhaps" because it has been my experience that the only demonstrations that Old Boys remember are the ones that the teacher wants to forget. On the other hand, the more complicated a student experiment, the more determined the pupil is to make a success of it.

In Chemistry the lab has been converted to using small scale apparatus so that each pupil can work by himself. This

avoids the lazy boy letting his partner do the work and it is the partner, of course, who learns from the experiment. In Biology there is a steady build-up of materials for student experiments. The Fifth form group in particular are spending much of their free time in the Biology lab.

The new laboratory built in the Lower School is just another example of the emphasis being placed on active participation by the student.

As students are forced to take a more active part in their own science education, they develop a much greater interest in the subject. But there are also problems to be faced by both pupil and teacher. Many students do not wish to accept the limitations inherent to Science. They want to believe that scientific knowledge is some form of absolute truth. They like to think that there is one, and only one, correct answer to any experiment that they carry out. They find it difficult to realize that trial and error go hand in hand and that we often learn much from "wrong" answers.



David Wilson

There is a type of student who finds the new courses more difficult. He is the boy with good memory and examination technique who, in the past, obtained good marks without really understanding the material that he wrote on the examination paper. If a knowledge of science is to be acquired by some sort of apprenticeship, then it obviously cannot be assimilated in the few weeks before an examination. The learning process must take place while actually doing experiments or during the discussion and application activities that take place throughout the school year. If a boy can do well on a science examination by cramming, then the examination must have been poorly set. It is important that we find ways of assessing such hard-to-measure things as the ability to predict facts not yet encountered; to design his own experiments. In short, we must try to appraise the student's scientific attitude as well as the facts that he has acquired in developing this attitude. To stress the importance of this day-to-day work, one half of the year mark is now based on term work. It is therefore very important that students make a good start to each year, because by December it is very hard to catch up if their Christmas examinations show up serious weaknesses. The examinations are based less on memory work than in the past.

As mentioned above, the new courses contain less material than the older courses. This is essential if the student is to be given time to work things out for himself and to acquire a lasting interest in the subject. On the other hand, as in the past, we make sure that in both Upper and Lower Schools we exceed the requirements laid down by the Department of Education.

In Upper and Lower Schools, all members of the Science

Department are experienced teachers. By attending refresher courses and conferences they are keeping up-to-date with the many changes taking place. In fact, instead of finding teaching becoming monotonous as the years go by, each new year is a challenging experience that results in the deepening of the teacher's understanding of his subject.

Any change takes some time to become really effective. At the present time our students are conscious that courses are changing very frequently. In time any growing pains will disappear and we will have a better science program. From the students' point of view, this program will be no easier or no more difficult than in the past but it will present a form of science that is useful to all but, at the same time, will form a suitable foundation for those who wish to continue the subject at higher levels.

D. R. WILSON,
Chairman, Science Dept.

Old Boys Return For Busy Week-end

This year the week-end took place on Saturday and Sunday the 21st and 22nd of October under nearly ideal weather conditions.

Between 150 and 175 Old Boys and over 50 wives attended. Most of the wives also attended a buffet supper in the Headmaster's house while the Old Boys dinner was being held in the Great Hall.

Registration began in mid-morning outside the Gym as Old Boys checked in to watch a variety of Upper and Lower School Football and Soccer games.

Following the games, refreshments and a soup and sandwich lunch were available in the Gym. This carried on until the Little Big Four game against S.A.C. began on "A" squad field.

Enthusiasm and hopes were high for a victory. But even with twenty-three members of the Class of '42 cheering them on, the team was narrowly defeated by a fine S.A.C. team, the final score being 18-15.

A mixed cocktail party started off the evening festivities. At the dinner hour the wives proceeded to the Pilgrims and the Old Boys to the Great Hall. After their buffet dinner, the wives moved over to the Gallery in the Great Hall to hear and

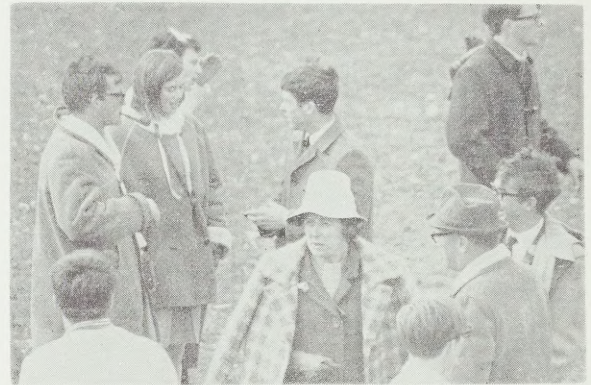


Bill Kinnear, Bill Lemon, Gary Burroughs and John Gould in front at the Week-End.

see the feature of the evening. This was old time vaudeville presented by Nan and Laddie Cassels and their son Tony (36). Everyone enjoyed their show enormously. Cro Taylor, our Association president, thanked the Cassels very graciously for their performance and presented them with small gifts as tokens of thanks for their years of service on behalf of the School and the Association.

Cro also presented Association scrolls of thanks to Ferdi Marani (12), recently retired Honourary President of the Association and to Laddie for their devoted service to the School and the Association.

After the dinner a goodly number of Old Boys and their wives accepted the invitation to carry on at the St. Catharines Club and stayed until closing hour.



Bob Anderson, John Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Denis H. Love at the Week-End.

Sunday morning featured a mourning dove breakfast with hominy grits and South Carolina tomatoes. The early birds who attended had a real Southern breakfast treat. All the ingredients were supplied by Julian Kilman (35) and his wife who also prepared the breakfast as well. Julian is Public Relations Director for Myrtle Beach, S.C.

For the traditional eleven o'clock service the Chapel was filled to capacity. The Rt. Rev'd. C. R. H. Wilkinson, Ass't. Bishop of the Diocese of Niagara was the guest preacher and he dedicated the new stained glass window in the East End of the Chapel. The window is a beautiful piece of modern stained glass and was designed by Miss Yvonne Williams of Toronto. It perpetuates the memory of the former Headmasters of the School, Dr. J. O. Miller, Dr. H. C. Griffith (96), Dr. J. R. Hamilton and H. G. Williams, ex-Headmaster of the Lower School.

When you next visit the School, be sure and visit the Chapel and see the new window. It is a wonderful addition to the Chapel and commemorates four fine and devoted servants of the School.

The Guest's sherry party, which is looked forward to by all Old Boys attending the Week-End and a buffet luncheon in the Great Hall wound up the formal activities.

Also guests of honour at the Saturday evening dinner were Nan (Miller) Cassels, Kitty Miller and Gwendolyn Williams, three of the four Old Girls who have attended the School. Unfortunately the fourth, Joan (Griffith) Fry was unable to attend. It was a great pleasure having these ladies with us for the Week-End activities and we hope we will see them all again before too long.

Twenty-three out of a possible fifty-eight members of the Class of '42 initiated our programme of having class reunions during the Week-End. They all enjoyed it and John Drope and Bob Schmon are to be thanked for their efforts in making their reunion a success. More will be held this year and your first notices of the upcoming reunions will be in the next issue of Tiger.

For the first time the Old Boys' Secretary had substantial help handling the details of the Week-End. This was provided by a dozen or more keen and devoted members of the newly formed Niagara Peninsula Branch of the Association. Their work during the Week-End was most appreciated.

24 Feb.

OLD BOYS HOCKEY and SQUASH

All Old Boys interested in playing against the School in these sports on Saturday, 24 February (3:30 p.m.) are asked to contact Chris Loat at 153 McPherson St., Toronto, 5, (925-8796).

Andy Watson Writes

A Letter from Berkeley

Until 1964 when Mario Savio led the Free Speech Movement (FSM), Berkeley was not a household word as it is today. But to those engaged in education, it has always been frequently mentioned. As the university celebrates its 100th birthday on March 23, 1968, it will look back on a proud history of excellence and achievement. The first cyclotron was built here, and four of the last five chemical substances are named after Berkeley, having been discovered here. More Nobel prize winners teach here than at any other university in the world. Today, the nine campuses of the university, with over 90,000 students, conduct teaching and research in virtually every field of human knowledge. Berkeley alone offers over 5,000 different courses, 86 undergraduate majors and 85 languages. But quantity is also matched with quality. Last year, the National Council on Education rated Cal "the most distinguished centre of graduate study in the nation", and Cal's library rates third in excellence behind Harvard's Baker Library and the Library of Congress. All students ranked in the upper 6% of their high school classes, and only a little over 25% of these graduate. Berkeley is no ordinary state university.

Berkeley's reputation today is frightfully smeared by the press and the pro-Reagan forces in the state. It is true that Cal is a liberal school, but occurrences like the FSM are now common-place throughout the country. It merely stems from a growing commitment on the part of students today, and here, as in many areas, Cal is merely ahead of many other schools. Over 2,000 students now give of their time and effort in community projects in the Bay area, and Berkeley graduates join the Peace Corps at a rate of 4 times the national average. Moreover, the FSM is now almost generally regarded as a good thing, and the resulting Muscatine report, *Education at Berkeley* now in its fourth printing, has stimulated similar reports and educational reforms at Harvard, Yale, Wisconsin and Minnesota to mention but a few. Something, indeed, is "happening" here.

Recently I gave a speech on the part of the Dean's Office to the parents of prospective students. My central thesis was that Berkeley was where the "protest and pepsi generation merged". Cal, like most large schools, is full of spirit and tradition, parades, parties, football week-ends and pepsi-cola. But in addition, there is another world outside of the classroom besides the traditional activities. Arguments are always taking place and it is not unusual to have a "victory rally" and a "peace rally" take place simultaneously. John Hersey, now the master at Yale's Pierson College, once wrote that Pierson did, indeed, have its share of those who were paranoically right-wing and its share of those who were alienated against society, but worst of all, it also had its share of those whom he said, "were 'no where'". Although Cal has many who appear to be alienated, the tragedy of being "no where" is least likely to occur here than almost anywhere in the nation. Our contemporaries demand that we face the central issues of the day, rather than divide our time only between raw academics and campus social life. If the football star is a hero on this campus, so is the student who can intelligently discuss more than "sandbox issues".

Berkeley's reputation for a place of searching is not unnoticed. In the last five years, President Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, John Kenneth Galbraith, Earl Warren, Stokely Carmichael, Martin Luther King, Jr., James Meredith and no less than 12 United States Senators have come here to explain their views

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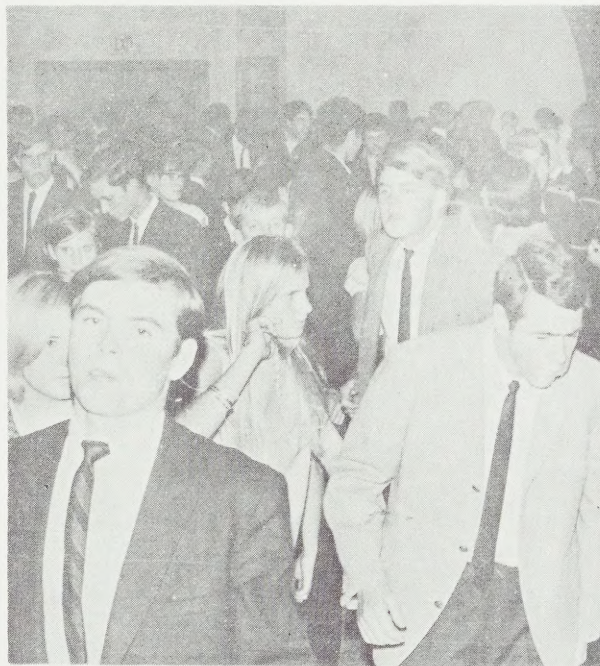
EDITOR - - - - - SAM HEAMAN

to the students of Berkeley. Last Spring, Robert Kennedy told 20,000 students in the Greek Theatre:

"You have been given the rare opportunity to take your place among the tiny minority of the world's educated men. History will judge you, and, as the years pass, you will ultimately judge yourselves, on the extent to which you have used the gifts you have been given to lighten and enrich the lives of your fellow men."

Hopefully, we here at Berkeley do live on what a Senator called a "shining island in a black sea". But the challenge is forever there to meet. Education at Berkeley is a truly exhilarating experience. As I presently watch a golden sun disappear behind San Francisco and the Golden Gate bridge, and my four years here draw to a close, I'm more aware than ever that life is, indeed, altogether too short.

Andrew O. Watson (64)



Howsen, Knapp and Shambrook at the Fall Dance

Harry (Red) Foster

In the 6 December Toronto Globe and Mail, Jim Vipond devoted his full sports column to Red Foster (26). The article told of Red's exploits as a halfback with Balmy Beach when they won the Grey Cup by beating Regina 11-6 in 1930. He also enlarged on Red's exploits as a big league hydroplane driver behind the wheel of his Galloping Ghost during the same period.

The article went on to tell of the opening of the 14 storey Foster Building on St. Clair Avenue West which houses Red's advertising agency, Foster Advertising Ltd., the third largest in Canada.

Red has always been an ardent Old Boy who has helped the School in many ways including being a member of the Board of Governors since 1953.

Foundation Fund Returns Encouraging

By now you will all have received your Annual Report of the Foundation Fund (Canada) and the Scholarship Fund Inc. (United States). The report points up the real need by the School of annual contributions from all Old Boys and Parents.

Last year showed a very respectable increase in contributions to both funds. However, it is far below the needs of the School.

We have increased our targets considerably this year to \$30,000 in Canada and to \$10,000 in the United States.

So far the results are promising. For the six-month period to December 31, 1967 contributions stand at just over \$15,000 in Canada and over \$6,000 in the United States.

This is most gratifying but we still have a long way to go before June 30th. Have *YOU* mailed *YOUR* cheque?

S. M. Irwin, (46), Vice. Pres. R.C.O.B.A.,
Vice Chairman Financial Support Committee

Draft

Lower School Expands

The fact that the addition to the Lower School, proposed, discussed, and apparently abandoned last year, is being undertaken this year may come as a surprise to many Old Boys. Actually, the project was only shelved pending more careful examination and the preparation of more mature and more complete plans. The decision to proceed was still based on the reasons which prompted the proposal in the first place, namely, that the Lower School could house a number of additional "paying guests" without unduly straining its dining, or recreational facilities. At the same time, a beginning could be made on the rehabilitation of the East wing, to which the new addition is to be married. The new addition, for instance, will contain new plumbing for both the new and the old sections of the East House.

The addition which will back up or "twin" the existing wing facing the East end of the courtyard, will contain, in the basement, a large playroom, new showers and a washroom; on the ground floor, a new classroom, an enlarged music room, an enlarged Hobby/Art room and a new Reading/Seminar room. On each of the second and third floors, there will be a new dormitory, a four-boy room and new washroom, bathroom and shower room. These new facilities will enable us to increase our proper complement of boarders by about 24 and our day boys by about 10.

It might be opportune at this time to draw to the attention of Old Boys that we are constantly on the look-out for good material as applicants for the Lower School. There are many boys who get a particular benefit from entering the school at a young age, and who contribute tremendously to the school. Most Old Boys will know the type and we would like to suggest they keep us in mind when they see their friends or acquaintances who have eligible youngsters. We would particularly like to extend our geographical sources. I would personally like to see an increase in the number of Americans, North, Central and South, in our enrolment as well as more boys from our farther provinces, never forgetting of course, the Bermudas or the West Indies.

Of interest to Old Boys will be the proposal that the houses of the Lower School hitherto known as West and East be re-named Leonard House and Mandeville House. Colonel Leonard as any Ridleian knows, was one of Ridley's greatest benefactors and made possible, by his generous support, the building of the original main structure of the new Lower School in 1927.

Michael Mandeville attended the Lower School from 1957 to 1958 and the Upper School from 1958 to 1961. He died of leukemia on June 9th, 1961. He was a member of the Mandeville family which has attended and supported Ridley for two generations. We will be honoured to have a house named as a memorial to Michael; and to keep the name Leonard alive at Ridley.

J. S. Guest

Lower School

Largest Enrolment Ever

The Lower School started its 69th year with the largest enrolment in its history. In bare statistics — 151 bodies, divided into a record 43 day-boys, and 108 residents who enjoy the peace and quiet of the dormitories and the comfort of Ridley beds, continental inner springs through vintage sag. Statistics also show that 31 Lower Ridleians of 1967-68 are sons of Old Boys, which, we consider, is a very good thing.

These were the factors which, in September, were added to the basis of a confident and conscientious staff augmented by Doug Terryberry (56), teaching English and Latin; by David Dawson, ex-U.C.C. and Bishops', in the Maths and Science department; and by Connie Weicker who, apart from being thoroughly competent, is a nurse that nurse-watchers watch!

Under the imaginative leadership of John Guest there was every indication of a successful year. The only nagging doubt was that, 66-67 having been such an outstanding year in so many ways, 67-68 might be somewhat anti-climactic. Fortunately athletics successes, as well as a natural attitude among the senior boys to prove that they were and are just as good as their predecessors, put and kept morale high.



Gooderham House after a winter storm

The football team (ably coached by Ed Burn — Ed.) enjoyed a 9-2 season, led by Randall, the Christie brothers, and Fisher, all out to prove they were better than their fathers. Doug Terryberry and Rick Coy (60) looked after junior football enthusiasts. In soccer, Ted Morgan produced an XI that hustled its way through a year in which they were undefeated in school competition. The name Iggulden was prominent. Many more schools play soccer than football and hence there are many more soccer fixtures available. The Lower School, therefore, fields four soccer teams other than its Firsts. Dave Cosgrove, Mike Rice (61), Frank Hollinrake (57), and David Dawson took to the fields daily. What did we ever do before the new field came into use?

So to Mid-Term, and so to return to Tribe Soccer (won by the Mohawks), the Cross-Country, preliminary skating, boxing, squash, swimming, and basketball. This pre-Christmas period of a month gives an undecided boy an opportunity to try this and that before he selects his major Lent Term sport.

The Cross-Country Race was won by Jarvis ma. (son of Gordon) (39), followed by Walker and Bratt. End of term saw the annual dinner addressed by Rudy Pilous.

In boxing, Fisher won the MacLachlan Trophy, and Ehrenberg (of the Mexico family) took the Runner-Up Award. About

50% of the school voluntarily took part in the Boxing Tournament. Again, as always, it was satisfying to see boys develop new skills, grow in confidence, and command greater respect through their participation in this sport.

Now we're in January. Randall is captain of hockey; Christie mi. — basketball; Lawrence I — Squash; Booth — swimming. These sports, plus gym squad practices, make up a pretty full ninety minutes of daily athletic activity.

In other spheres, the choir continues to impress; at Carol services, at St. Paul's in Toronto, as well as in regular Sunday duty in the Chapel. More boys avail themselves of the opportunity to learn to play the piano and various brass instruments. Corridors continue to be decorated with boys' works of art. Drama classes seek to develop Thespian talent.

The Camera Club is now a much more active group, thanks to David Cosgrove and to a most generous gift and loan of equipment by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crone of Toronto. The Radio Club, inspired by David Dawson, gives others an intelligent extra-curricular interest.

The Memorial Library (Mrs. Nora Morgan and assistants administering) continues to be a most popular haven. The fledgling Debating Society, with Wright I (son of Bud) (41) prominent, attempts to find time to hold meetings.

As for the building, the new study carells in the refurbished Reference Library provide private and individual work spaces. We are most grateful to generous donors for this addition to our facilities. The newly painted and furnished West House Common Room is a fine acquisition. Again, we are grateful. The Dining Room tables have been "re-topped" and present a more pleasing appearance to the diner, as well as to the Bursar who does not now have to pay for the laundering of table cloths. A soft-drink dispenser adorns the East House basement and is a popular addition to creature comforts.

All this, and more, and still no mention of academics! At every school, every year, there are those who can and those who can't; those who will and those who won't, those who should and those who don't! While we do not rest content, it does seem that our teaching methods, our supervision of work, our study facilities, our tutorial system, and our extra-help sessions must, in the long haul, produce above-average results.

Academicians seldom receive their fair share of recognition. To put that partly to rights, as of January 3rd, 1968, Lowry, Weinstein, Douglas, Sabia, Gilroy ma., Booth, Waind, Lawrence I, and Stewart I (all over 80%) led in the 9th form.

Stewart II, McKishnie, Powell ma., Cheesman, and Clinch were at the top of Form 8. Doolittle mi., Huxtable mi., Orlik, and Wood mi., were 1, 2, 3, 4 in the 7th Form. Szczucinski mi., stood above the others in Form 6.

So the 69th years goes on, and as it does, and as these notes are being written, a drill is demolishing a basement wall below us, a concrete-mix truck threatens to back through the window, and a foreman politely hopes that they're not disturbing anything! The Lower School bustles with activity inside and out, and looks forward to the challenge of three-score-and-ten.

E. H. M. Burn

Births

BAKGEORGE, A. P. (56) on May 14, 1967, in Kapuskasing, a second son.

GORDON, N. K. Jr., (49) on December 12, 1967, in Montreal, a son.

LAW, L. B. (60) on May 23, 1967, in Ottawa, a second son.

LEMON, W. M. (57) on November 14, 1967, in London, Ontario, a son.

BELTON, D. R. (61) on November 27, 1967, in Montreal, a son.

COY, R. A. (60) a son, Timothy Alan on December 24, 1967, in St. Catharines. Staff.

FOWLER, A. M., a daughter, Nicola Jane on November 19, 1967, in St. Catharines. Staff.

GALLOP, M. J. B., a son, Simon Bruce on October 4, 1967, in St. Catharines. Staff.

WILSON, G. H., a daughter, Maia Bridget on September 22, 1967, in St. Catharines. Staff.

Cadet Corps

In the Cadet Corps competitions last year the Ridley Corps placed second for the Private School Efficiency Trophy which is awarded to the best Private School corps in Central Ontario area. Ridley scored 96.1 percent, but was beaten out by S.A.C.

Since Andy Iggulden took over the Corps in 1950, Ridley has won the trophy six times and has come second ten times. This is a fine record by the Corps and all ranks are to be complimented for their enthusiasm and efficiency.



The Band at Old Boys' Week-End

Toronto Telethon a Success

Mac Irwin (46), 1st Vice President of the R.C.O.B.A. decided that a Telethon campaign (phoning all Old Boys and Parents within a branch) should be carried out by the Toronto branch to stimulate contributions to the Foundation Fund. He also felt that if the idea were successful it should be carried out by all other branches of the Association.

He received enthusiastic support from the Executive Committee, Tom Jarvis (37), Chairman of the Financial Support Committee of the Board of Governors and Hugh Watson (41), Chairman of the Toronto Branch.

As a result of a good deal of work and with the help of about thirty class secretaries and enthusiastic Old Boys, the Telethon was held on the evenings of the 29th and 30th of November.

Tom Jarvis contributed the use of his company's telephone lines and also supplied a light supper for the telephone callers. Mac Irwin contributed the cost of all long distance calls made to out-of-town Old Boys and Parents within the branch.

There were about 750 Old Boys and over 300 Parents to call. Old Boys were called first and all but 234 were reached. Time did not permit us to reach too many Parents and 257 are still to be contacted.

The results to date more than justify the effort. Our Foundation Fund has received close to \$5,000.00 from well over 100 Old Boys and over \$1,500.00 from 15 Parents. In addition others, both Old Boys and Parents, signified their intention to contribute and we hope we will receive their contributions shortly.

Already the Niagara Peninsula, Buffalo and London branches have said they will hold similar Telethons later in the year. Please be willing to help, both in person and with a contribution, when your branch contacts you.

Branch Meetings

Hamilton District

15 November, 1967, a dinner at the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce Club Rooms, Hamilton, Ontario. Chairman, F. M. (Paddy) O'Flynn. The speaker of the evening was J. P. (Jack) Matheson from the School. Others present: Ted Cutbill, Jim Coons, Alex Holland, Don Cherrie, Doug Leggat, Glenn Murphy, Dr. Dick Weaver, John Wray, Doug Ormond, the Ven. W. F. Wallace (ex-staff and Parent) and H. L. Embree, R. N. Kells and R. B. Craik (Parents) and John Guest and Sam Heaman from the School. At the meeting Gordon Hamilton was elected Chairman and Jim Coons, Secretary for the coming year.

By Canoe Across the Barren Lands

At midnight on the 8th of July 1967, a Northward Aviation deHavilland Otter touched down on a small strip of water in the middle of ice-covered Sifton Lake, 260 miles north-east of Yellowknife, N.W.T. The plane carried Jack Goering (master at T.C.S.), the leader, and three 16 year old boys as the first of two contingents of the Onondaga Camp Centennial Canoe Trip in the North West Territories.

Several hours later, a second Otter load arrived bringing Peter Ferguson (master at Appleby College), Ian MacLaren (present Ridleian) and two other boys. After food and equipment consisting of 16 - 65 lb. packs and 4 - 17' aluminum canoes had been repacked, the six boys and two leaders began an historic canoe trip of 500 miles across the Barrens of Canada from Sifton Lake (down the Hanbury and Thelon Rivers) to Baker Lake at the west end of Chesterfield Inlet off northwestern Hudson Bay. This trip was the first extensive Barrens Lands trip made by young boys and only the 16th such trip made by white men since the entire route was first explored by David Hanbury in 1899.



Sifton Lake, 260 miles N.E. of Yellowknife, July 1967

The first 130 miles of the trip, down the Hanbury River to its Junction with the Thelon River, were through small lakes linked by the fantastically swift and turbulent Hanbury River. The scenery in this area cannot be surpassed in beautiful ruggedness by any other part of Canada. The remarkably clear water fights its way through rapids, falls and canyons in a never ending course of foam. This river includes the outstanding Dickson Canyon, frequently said by those men who know the North to be the most ruggedly beautiful geographic feature of all Northern Canada. In the 130 miles covered by the Hanbury, the elevation drops 500 feet including 250 feet within the 3 mile long Dickson Canyon. Due to the late Spring, the group had to pull their canoes a total of 6 miles across several lakes over 12" to 18" ice.

The next 170 miles on the Thelon River is a beautiful section through flatter terrain. This area is the home of the massive muskox many of which were seen. In this stretch of the trip the Barren ground is invaded by the inexplicable existence of an oasis of trees for about 100 miles along the river's banks, making firewood commonplace as compared to its non-existence on the Barrens.

The overwhelming beauty of these two rivers was seen even more vividly by the Onondaga voyageurs since the weather for the first two weeks of the trip was too good to last. Only brief showers occurred and the temperatures usually exceeded the 70 degree mark. The water temperature was 38 degrees at the start of the trip, rose as high as 65 degrees and slipped down to 48 degrees at the end of the trip. In the last 10 days

of the trip, the party was held up by severe winds and rain which lasted three days and prevented the party from proceeding. With no tree cover and with bushes only knee-high at the maximum, the wind became the main detrimental factor in hindering the progress of the party. At times the wind made progress not only difficult on land and water, but dangerous as well.

The next section, 150 miles of large lakes proved to be the most monotonous part of our trip. Even before the trip started it was emphasized that if severe northern gales prevailed on the 3 large lakes (Beverly, Aberdeen and Schultz) the party might arrive late at Baker Lake, thus missing the once-a-week flight out of the Eskimo settlement. Eventually night paddling was required 3 times in order to make up the lost time. In the north there is no genuine period of darkness in the summer months but a seemingly continuous sunset until the sun again rises. We finally crossed all three lakes including 60 mile long Aberdeen Lake.

Having reached the end of Schultz Lake, a fantastic 'flume ride' of 60 miles took us into Baker Lake. In this stretch the Thelon drops 250 feet in 5 miles and travels between 4 and 5 miles per hour. The sense of speed when paddling at an additional 4 m.p.h. passing over white boulders in clear water is truly exhilarating.

Since the route lay through the Thelon Game Sanctuary, a fair amount of wild life was seen — caribou, muskox, white wolves, arctic foxes, geese, swans and numerous other birds as well as a fantastic number of mosquitoes. In reference to the number of mosquitoes; it was once said by a voyageur who had covered this route that one makes millions of 'blood' brothers. Having experienced this, it is no exaggeration but an underestimate.

After spending two days living with the R.C.M.P. at Baker Lake the party flew to Toronto via Churchill and Winnipeg on August 3rd and 4th. The actual trip took 25 days from Sifton Lake to Baker Lake and most of the route lay just below the 69 degree latitude.

All in all it was a most successful and enjoyable trip and an experience I am sure I will never forget.

I. S. MacLaren

UPPER SCHOOL ATHLETICS FOOTBALL

Coached by Don Hunt and Keith Mawhinney and Captained by Harry Wilson and John Verity, the Seconds had a won 2, lost 5, tied 1 record. As in the past, they continue to be plagued with frustration having to play many teams at the First team level (DeVeaux, Hillfield, Pelham Srs.). This is certainly not the fault of the convenor, but simply the result of an unfortunate circumstance passed on with the compliments of tradition down through the years. In all fairness to the coaches who work hard and the boys who train hard, let us strive for fairness in competition for the future.

Severely handicapped by injuries and a lack of depth, the Third Football team struggled through the season winning 1 and losing 4. Coached by Pat Molson (and ably assisted by his senior student partner Ogilvie), the Thirds had a great complement of ex-soccer players who decided to "rough" it this year. Regardless of the record, a great deal of fun was had by all, including their spirited captains McCain and Perkins.

The Under 16's with Coaches Norman Shipley and David Mackey at the helm provided thrilling, spirited football with a wealth of talent at their disposal. They had an undefeated season and subsequently we look forward to these boys displaying the same aggressiveness on Ridley fields in the years to come. Congratulations to Rounthwaite mi., and Hartwick and the rest of the team.

Last but by no means least, may we take our hat off to a gallant band of Under Sixteen 'B's' who played hard and well, captained by Puff, and under their very capable coach and senior student, Greenwood.

If as Shakespeare says, "All the world's a stage", and we are merely players, then certainly the 1st Team Football had one heck of an "Act" to follow. As usual it was for all intents and purposes, a "Three Act" play simply entitled "L.B.F."



Stuart grabs one during S.A.C. game

This year's cast — football personnel — had about 8 who had already experienced "stage fright". There were no "leading roles" except for the sophomore defensive coach by the name of Brian Armstrong. We used the same "script" with the exception of a few new wrinkles in offensive and defensive "cues", rehearsed the same blocking and tackling techniques; played the same "circuit" and to the same "standing room" crowd. I might add that whether it was the offensive "script" or the defensive "script", there were still scrawled in the well-used pages of that "script" such familiar clichés as "desire, second-effort, spirit, hustle and guts". But despite the use of this biting and stinging jargon, we had what is glibly termed in pure Broadway chatter a "turkey" — a complete flop!

To those few under the captaining of Aziz ma., who gave so much to so many, it could be collectively entitled a traumatic experience. (Worst football record in 71 years). To those "professional critics" — Old Boys, new boys, — you name them, but God bless them — they were few and far between. For this we are grateful.

To the annual "producers" — Board Members and Old Boys — of this revered "play" may I as your neophyte "director" state emphatically that each and every member of the "cast" played to the best of his ability whether it was a "bit" part or not.

Now if I may give you some "food for thought" in a little more serious vein.

If a successful season in football can be measured by fun, spirit, mental growth and simply a chance to "grow up", then I think it can safely be said that football at Ridley 1967 was not a "turkey" but a "bonanza". For I feel certain that when the graduates of this year's football team or any other team for that matter, look back in ten years' time, they will remember more vividly the fun and spirit engendered by the coaches, than the NUMBER of wins and losses. It may sound a little trite but my goal is to win at every turn — games, we hate to lose them. (I even hate to lose matching pennies, if the truth be known). They say there's always room at the top, but there's not. There's only room for one on the steeple.

C. F. Dorland.

SOCCKER

While I was jotting down some random thoughts about the 1967 season, two things sprang to mind. First, the formation of a Third team at Ridley and second, the defeat of our First's by Nichols School. Both are indicative of soccer's growing popularity. The Nichol's team has shown amazing improvement and is the result of an obvious period of promoting and coaching of the game not only at Nichols but in the U.S.A. generally.

Our L.B.F. games this year also demonstrated that techniques and skills have improved immensely. All the teams had a relatively successful season, particularly the Under '16's.

The Firsts (won 4, lost 4, draw 1), the Seconds (won 3, lost 4), the Thirds (won 1, lost 1), Under 16 (won 6, lost 0), and Under 16 B's (won 1, lost 3).

Our day-to-day soccer activities developed a new interest with a six-a-side tournament in addition to our regular League programme. In the weeks following half-term break, soccer was introduced to Bermuda Cup play and an exciting series was won by Gooderham House.

Congratulations to two Old Boys on the furthering of their soccer interests. David Ryan (64), a former captain of soccer at Ridley was captain of a successful Carleton University team while Brian Iggulden (67) played for the Middlebury College Freshman team. I am sure there are other Old Boys who have continued active participation in the game. We at Ridley would be delighted to hear from them.

I would, in conclusion, like to congratulate the teams for their enthusiasm and sportsmanship during the season. The teams were captained by Hansen (Firsts), McKee (Seconds), Shaver (Thirds), Tucker (Under 16's) and Watt m., (Under 16's B).

Last but not least may I extend on behalf of the teams, their thanks to the staff coaches of the teams; Tony Fowler (Seconds), David Wilson (Thirds), Percy Wykes (Under 16), Hugh Molson (Under 16B) and George Lumsden, George Wilson and Mark Gallop (League), and Jack Aylott who co-ordinated all the activities and still found time to referee and help coach at the First team level.

J. A. Wilson

HARRIERS

The 1967 Harriers season, under the coaching of Mr. John Silver, was an important one for all concerned. Our team was a young one, but what we lacked in experience we more than compensated for in enthusiasm. There were no stars, although our able captain, Wiggeshoff, set us the best possible example all year.

Even though cross-country running is usually considered an individual sport, no one could deny that it was team spirit that gave Harriers another fine season this year. Although we were able to run in only two out of three divisions in the series of meets in which we competed, we still managed to finish third behind two much larger high schools.

The most significant thing about the season was the fact that the Harriers Team as such, was finally recognized by the school officially. This recognition came in the form of a decision by the Colours Committee to award the "little R" to recommended personnel from the team. These colours were awarded this year to Seniors, Wiggeshoff and Seymour; Intermediates, Simons and McClelland; and Juniors, Crews and Hunt.

L. Simons

Staff Changes



Keith Mawhinney, George Wilson and George Lumsden

Changes in the Staff at the School were at a minimum this past year.

We welcome to the Upper School, George Lumsden, B.A., Oxon, who is teaching modern languages and who comes to us after four years teaching with the British Council in Spain.

George Wilson, B.A. University of London, M.A. McGill,

is teaching History and substituting for Bob Stanley who is on a sabbatical year and studying at the London School of Economics. Bob's address for anyone in or visiting the United Kingdom is R. E. Stanley, 34 Alwyne Rd., London, N. 1, U.K.

David Dawson, B.Sc., Bishop's University, has replaced Keith Mawhinney in Maths and Science in the Lower School and comes to us from the Willowdale Jr. High School in Toronto.

Keith Mawhinney after six years in the Lower School has moved to the Upper School where he is teaching Mathematics and Science.

Harry Appleton has left the Upper School and is teaching in the High School at Carleton Place, Ontario.

John Eunson has also left the Upper School and it is understood that he is continuing with post-graduate work in Modern Languages in the United Kingdom.

Old Boy Notes

- 1915—PHILLIP A. CHILD, Staff of Trinity College, gave addresses at Laurentian, U. W. O. and Shakespeare Seminar at Stratford.
- 1931—DR. D'ARCY MACDONALD appointed Professor of Ophthalmology School of Medicine, U. of T.
- 1932—THOMAS J. BELL, recently appointed Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Toronto General Hospital.
- DERWYN R. G. OWEN, Provost of Trinity College, U. of T. Represented the Anglican Church of Canada at a Conference on Church Union in Bossey, Switzerland in April.
- 1936—JAMES A. FAIRLEY, recently elected to the Board of Directors of Standard Brands Ltd.
- 1937—JOHN W. MURRAY has been appointed Vice-President of Administration of John Labatt Limited in London.
- 1937—THOMAS E. JARVIS was recently appointed to the position of Director of Sales, Group Division, with Excelsior Life Insurance Company, Toronto.
- 1940—RICHARD C. MEECH has been elected a director of James Howden & Parsons of Canada Limited and also elected to the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the same company.
- 1942—H. DICK FULLERTON is Chief Geologist for Monsanto Oils Ltd., Calgary.
- 1943—ROBERT W. FREEMAN is Chief Metallurgist for Roblin Steel in Tonawanda, New York.
- RICHARD M. IVEY has been elected a director of the F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.
- 1945—FERNANDO C. MIRANDA is a major in the USAF currently stationed in Vietnam as an advisor to the Vietnam Air Force.
- 1947—WILLIAM H. BARTLETT has been appointed Manager of the Toronto University Branch of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company which specializes in management development.
- 1948—A. J. MICHAEL HUMPHRIES is with Hickling-Johnston Ltd., in Montreal.



Hub Whitbeck, Doug Leggatt, Percy Wykes, Pete Engholm, Jack Aylott and Gord Wilson at the Week-End.



Peter McLean and Ron Sterne at the Week-End

- 1949—W. J. H. (Sunny) FAIR has been appointed Vice-President Paper and Board Division of Consolidated Bathurst Ltd., Montreal.
- F. DOUGLAS GIBSON has been appointed Registrar of the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada.
- 1950—DOUGLAS H. ALEXANDER is Assistant Professor at School of Business, Lakehead University.
- R. W. (ROBIN) KORTHALS has been appointed Superintendent — Term Financing, Business Development Department, Internal Division of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, Toronto.
- 1951—W. D'ARCY McKEOUGH has been appointed Minister of Municipal Affairs at Queen's Park.
- DOUGLAS E. ROBINSON is Marketing Manager of the Jenny Lind Chocolate Co. division of Pet Milk Canada Ltd., in Toronto.
- 1953—DAVID B. BOWES, a Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post - Dispatch, covered President Johnson's visit to Canberra and Melbourne for the Prime Minister Holt memorial service, then the Johnson visit to Thailand, Vietnam, Pakistan and Rome before Christmas.
- FRANKLYN J. C. GRIFFITHS has been appointed Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Economy, University of Toronto.
- 1954—TIMOTHY H. E. REID was the successful Liberal candidate in Scarborough East in the recent Ontario election.
- 1955—JOHN E. A. BROOKS (55) is Public Relations Services Manager for Ford of Canada located at their Oakville plant.
- NICHOLAS PAWLEY was recently appointed Executive Director of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association in Toronto.
- BRUCE L. RUDD is with the Lethbridge Herald, Lethbridge, Alberta.
- ANTHONY E. CHARLTON is with the office of the Senior Crown Counsel in the Attorney General's Department, Toronto.
- 1956—ANDREW P. BAKOGEORGE (Ex-Staff) Appointed to the staff at the School of Physical Education at the University of British Columbia in August, 1967, as a lecturer and Jr. Varsity Hockey Coach.
- MICHAEL J. WILLIAMSON has been appointed Assistant Manager in charge of the Casualty-Fire Agency Department of the Travelers Insurance Company in Hamilton, Ontario.
- 1959—F/L DAVID LETT (R.C.A.F.) was Public Relations Officer for the Centennaires during 1967.
- 1960—WILLIAM G. CHARLTON was narrowly defeated at a recent election for the position of President of the S.A.C. at the U. of T.
- L. BRIAN LAW is working with the Bell Telephone Company of Canada in Ottawa.
- 1962—H. L. (LEE) REICHART is Commodore of Dartmouth Yacht Club.
- J. DAVID SPENCE was recently named to the university senate at the University of Western Ontario.
- 1964—STEPHEN H. BARRETT is the Representative of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Representative of the Student Government Association at the University of Baltimore.
- WILLIAM J. KERNOHAN is President of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Varsity.

1965—JOHN R. ANDERSON is in 3rd year General Arts at U. of T. majoring in Economics.

GLENN H. LAW is in Ottawa working for Beach Foundry Ltd.

W. CRAIG COOK is working for Spitzer, Mills & Bates Ltd., advertising agency, Toronto.

ALLEN J. TYSON is a court reporter for Magistrate's Court in Metropolitan Toronto.

1967—SIMON BRUCE-LOCKHART is expected to make the Yale Freshman Hockey Team.

1968—JOHN L. ADAMS, rowed Stroke for the Guatemala team at the Pre-Olympic games held in Mexico last fall. They came in sixth. He also won a Bronze Medal in the pairs without cox.



Cronyn I and Jarvis I with the Havergal Debating Team

Marriages

ELWOOD, E. L. (65) on June 3, 1967, in Toledo, Ohio, to Barbara Ann Miller.

HANSEN, S. A. K. (59) on December 26, 1967, in Helsinki, Finland, to Marja-Liisa Linnapuomi.

LAW, G. H. (65) on July 15, 1967, in Ottawa, to Margaret Laferriere.

MCNETT, J. F. (61) on September 16, 1967, in Palo Alta, California, to Janet Graham Painter.

OGILVIE, J. D. (65) on September 8, 1967, in St. Catharines, to Teresa Egoroff.

RINK, T. F. (63) on September 14, 1967, in Milan, Italy, to Laura Leati.

WATSON, W. G. A. (62) on August 26, 1967, in Portland, Oregon, to Alice Nell Shannon.

GRACE, R. A. (55) on December 29, 1967, in Honolulu, to Diane Helen Gaydow.

BERNER, C. D. (65) on June 3, 1967, in Kitchener, to Susan Jean McQuay.

TYSON, Allen J. (65) on November 25, 1967, in Toronto, to Andrea Beryl Allen.

Deaths

CAVERS, Robert Lewis (54) on October 25, 1967 in St. Catharines.

DALLIMORE, William Andrew (59).

DOOLITTLE, William Clarkson Johnson (98) on August 26, 1967, at Utica, New York. One of Ridley's oldest living Old Boys and the great-great-grandson of President John Quincy Adams.

FRITH, E. C. K. (Kimball) (42) in August, 1967, in Bermuda.

O'LOUGHLIN, Harry Merrick, (11) on October 9, 1967 in Clearwater, Florida.

PFOHL, Roderick D. (14) on December 5, 1967.

TAYLOR, Henry Norman (18) on November 27, 1967, in Toronto.

WOODRUFF, Welland DeVeaux Jr. (61) on September 26, 1967, in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Parents Notes

JOHN H. OSLER was recently elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Ballet School.

ARTHUR McCLENNAN was appointed to the County Court Bench in Vancouver in November, 1967.

DEATH

MACLACHLAN, K. S., in Toronto on January 2, 1968: father of Peter Maclachlan (42) and the late Alan Maclachlan (40).

Climbing in the Yukon

During the summer months of 1967, the Yukon Government and the Alpine Club of Canada sponsored the world's largest mountaineering expedition in the St. Elias Mountains, as a centennial project, in which I was most fortunate to participate. The St. Elias Mountains, Canada's highest, are only surpassed by the Himalayas and the Andes in height and grandeur and contain Mt. McKinley and Mt. Logan, the two highest mountains of North America.

The reason for the success of this trip, for me and the other 250 climbers, was the fact that few of the peaks, or indeed the entire area, covering thousands of square miles of snowy wasteland, had ever been seen by explorers or mountain climbers before. Using helicopters, a base camp accommodating 100 people and various scattered high camps on snowy glaciers as high as 14,000 feet were set up. Every opportunity of high altitude mountaineering was offered to a degree that it had never been before to recreational climbers.

The aim of the expedition was to climb 13 unclimbed peaks in what is now called the Centennial Range. This phase was successful in all attempts but two. The objective of the general climbing camps was to give Canadian mountaineers a chance to enjoy top notch climbing in Canada's most spectacular country.



The conquering of Mt. Steele, St. Elias Range, Yukon, 11 August, 1967. Griffin at right.

Having climbed before I was lucky enough to go on some of the higher altitude expeditions including Mt. Steel 16,644 feet and Mt. Walsh 14,780 feet. Climbing above 15,000 feet is not as demanding technically as it is physically. Fatigue, altitude sickness, avalanches, cold and of course injury are the major difficulties encountered in this type of mountaineering.

The expedition was a great success. Although mountain climbing is not a widely practiced sport in Canada, it is one that many could enjoy as much as I have in past summers if they were given the opportunity.

T. K. Griffin

At the Universities

All graduates from the classes of 1966 and 1967 were canvassed to find out where they are attending University or College. The following list is complete as far as we know. We hope to be able to develop a complete list of those from other years attending university. If you are not listed please let us know.

1966

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY — J. H. Cassels.
BROCK UNIVERSITY — T. J. P. Ferguson.
EUREKA COLLEGE — R. D. Wallace.
GUELPH UNIVERSITY — D. A. Conway, J. D. Tiller.
HAVERFORD COLLEGE — M. L. Humphries.
LEWIS & CLARK COLLEGE — J. B. Dinning.
M.I.T. — W. R. Barber.
MENLO JR. COLLEGE — G. W. McMahon.
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE — R. C. Barnum, J. G. Strassenburgh.
MITCHELL COLLEGE — W. B. Oshei.



Working in the Matthews Library

McGILL UNIVERSITY — D. E. Nelson, R. S. Smart.
McMASTER UNIVERSITY — T. J. Simpson.
QUEENS UNIVERSITY — E. P. Elwood, C. A. M. Hillmer, J. R. O. McIntyre.
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY — S. H. Carr.
THIEL COLLEGE — A. D. Bradley.
TRENT UNIVERSITY — R. P. Davidson, D. R. Corkett, D. E. H. Rokeyby-Thomas.
UNIVERSITY OF AKRON — S. W. Warner.
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA — R. A. Holdsworth.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN — J. E. Savory.
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK — E. R. E. Carter.
UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH — R. M. Rial.
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — C. R. X. Adamson, L. G. Culver, J. R. Denison, P. B. Haley, C. M. V. Harding, J. A. Hinrichs, T. H. Rapsey, H. L. Sargant.
UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO — B. Y. Elwood, A. N. Grace, K. R. Hartwick, J. M. Thorn, W. B. Webster, J. T. Wiley, (HURON COLLEGE) — G. F. Henn, J. A. McLeish, A. B. Smith.
VANCOUVER CITY COLLEGE — B. A. Dumaresq.
YORK UNIVERSITY — T. S. Lett, T. R. Shoults.

1967

BABSON INSTITUTE — V. J. Garay, T. R. Payne.
BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY — J. W. Hoffman.
BOSTON UNIVERSITY — S. H. Sheppard.
BROCK UNIVERSITY — R. L. Morris.
CENTENNIAL COLLEGE — J. P. G. Kernohan.
DR. MARIANO GALVEZ COLLEGE — J. L. Adams.
EMMONS UNIVERSITY — G. R. DeCouto.
GUELPH UNIVERSITY — D. M. Bevan, P. F. Lett.
HAMILTON COLLEGE — R. T. Creighton.
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY — G. H. Mandeville.
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE — B. A. Iggulden, M. I. Soules.
MT. ROYAL COLLEGE — F. G. Burton.
McGILL UNIVERSITY — D. C. Drummond, R. R. Dunsmore, L. A. Jay, J. W. McPherson, R. W. Vroom.
McMASTER UNIVERSITY — R. M. J. Shaw.
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY — J. C. Drummond.
QUEENS UNIVERSITY — J. C. Hunt, R. S. Mitchell.
RYERSON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — J. B. Ridgway.
SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY — N. vonRichtofen.
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA — R. B. Spencer.
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA — C. N. Stewart.
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN — D. M. Baer, T. K. Savory.
UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH — D. B. Cadman.
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — R. E. Davey, B. B. Deeks, R. M. Thomson.
UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO — R. J. Argue, W. D. White.
UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO — H. D. Cronyn, J. C. Ivey, D. H. Knight, D. G. Myatt, R. B. McCarthy.
WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — R. W. A. Douglas, I. H. Macintosh, G. H. McGregor, I. G. McLean, G. R. Stratton, C. C. S. Tidy, G. D. Watson.
YALE UNIVERSITY — S. C. Bruce-Lockhart.
YORK UNIVERSITY — L. G. Adam, W. J. Algie, M. McG. Eastman, A. H. Parks.

TERM EVENTS

Wed. 31 Jan.	— Hockey, Basketball and Swimming, U.C.C. at Ridley 3:30 p.m.	Wed. 21 Feb.	— Hockey — Ridley 1 and 11 at S.A.C. 2:30 p.m. Basketball — Appleby at Ridley — 2:30 p.m. Hockey — R.L.S. I, II, III, IV at Appleby — 1:45 p.m.
Sat. 3 Feb.	— Hockey — Glenview H.S., Galt, at Ridley 2:00 p.m. Basketball and Swimming at S.A.C. 2:30 p.m. Squash — The Jesters at Ridley 2:00 p.m.	Fri. 23 Feb.	— Squash — Ridley at Thistle Club, Hamilton, 5:30 p.m. Debate — Strathallen School at Ridley — 8:00 p.m.
Wed. 7 Feb.	— Hockey and Squash — Ridley 1 and Under 16 at Nichols, Buffalo — 3:00 p.m.	Sat. 24 Feb.	— Old Boys' Hockey and Squash at Ridley — 3:30 p.m.
Thurs. 8 Feb.	— Half Term Break Begins.	Fri. 1 Mar.	— Debate — U.T.S. at Ridley — 8:00 p.m.
Mon. 12 Feb.	— Half Term Break Ends.	Sat. 2 Mar.	— Hockey — R.L.S. - U.C.C. at Ridley I — 1:00 p.m.
Wed. 14 Feb.	— Basketball and Squash at U.C.C. — 3:30 p.m. Hockey — R.L.S. at U.C.C. — 4:30 p.m.	Wed. 6 Mar.	— Hockey — R.L.S. I vs. T.C.S. at Varsity Arena, Toronto — 11:00 a.m. Gym Colours Competition at Ridley — 2:00 p.m.
Sat. 17 Feb.	— Hockey — Lakefield at Ridley 1 and 11 — 2:00 p.m. Squash — Ridley at Toronto C.S. & C.C. 2:30 p.m. Hockey — R.L.S. (4 teams) at U.C.C. Prep. 10:30 a.m.	Sat. 9 Mar.	— L.B.F. Squash — B & R Club, Toronto — 10:00 a.m. L.B.F. Swimming — Hart House, Toronto — 2:15 p.m. Annual Assault-at-Arms, Ridley — 8:00 p.m.
Thurs. 14 Mar.	— Lent Term Ends.		
Mon. 1 Apr.	— Trinity Term Begins.		
Fri. 5 Apr.	— Old Boys' Dinner, Toronto, Park Plaza Hotel — 5:30 p.m.		